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CORTEZ, THE CONQUEROR OF MEXICO, NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD.

\$500,000 IN SMOKE.

Kinney Bros.' Big Cigarette Fac-

can Tobacco Companies' Cigarette Manufactories was totally destroyed by are this morning. The loss will probably aggregate

The factory is located in West Twentysecond street, between Tenth and Eleventh clusive. The number of employees thrown out of employment by the fire, as nearly as can be ascertained, is 600, 500 of whom are girls and the remainder men and boys.

The first alarm was turned in at 5.45 from the box at the corner of Tenth avenue and Twenty-second street, and wenty minutes later Battailion Fire Chief dry building. Campbell was at the scene with several enes and a hook and ladder truck.

Heavy chuds of dense black smoke and of flame were pouring out of the basement window under No. 221. Chief ampbell took in the situation at a glance, and realizing that the fire must have been a considerable time before the plarm had been turned in, and that in all lity it had spread to other basement ompartments, sent out three more alarms.

hydrants the flames burst through the first through the ballaing, which is connected by arches and doors through its whole length. First Assistant Chief McCabe arrived about o'clock and at once took charge of affairs. At that time the fire had been communicated to the five-story brick structure

at the extreme west of the row of buildings. Firemen Begin Their Fight. Chief McCabe divided the forces of the Deartment and began fighting the flames from the east and west sides, from the rear on the there the blaze was first discovered, which

lense columns of steam and smoke conthree to pour out, at times obscuring the entire building, and rendering it extremely difficult for the firemen to work to advantage. The pipemen at one time were wholly hidden by smoke from the view of the throng of spectators who had assembled from the

nattories and tenements in the neighborhood, and when the second floor fell in sending our clouds of sparks and smoke, the crowd stood breathless, surmising that the wall front had tumbled down, burying the pipemen in the debris. The suspense, however, was only momentary, for a gust of wind cleared the smoke and steam away, and the firemen were seen working close up to the tottering wall as valiantly as before the crash. Electric Light Works Endangered:

The Sawyer-Man Electric Light Company's Works are located in the rear of the cigarette factory, extending about 400 feet on Twenty-third, street. The smoke from the re-All on Board Well.

Quarantine, S. L. Oct. 6.—The North German Layer and It has building had also taken fire. The firement stationed there worked heroically and lought back the tongues of flame that threatened to ignite this great structure. It was a fierce fight for the firement. Until all the floors from 215 to 225 in the row of four-story buildings had railed in the flames continued to shoot out across the alley, sometimes driving the firement had from their positions of vantage.

Not until the factory had been gutted and nothing was left standing except the brief walls did the firemen on the Twenty-third street side feel assured that the electric-light works were saire. They continued, however, which has been detailed for disting. wais and the hence on the decrice-light street side feel assured that the electric-light works were safe. They continued, however, to pour five streams on the rubs of the factory until the rear remained one blackened, usightly mass of charted timbers and cracked walls.

No. 213 was formerly an apartment-house, but was lately acquired by the American but was lately acquired by the American to the company, and has since been used as an office. Nos 215, 217, 218, 221, 221, and 225 constituted the cigarette manufactory.

The Hamburg-American line steamer Moravia, which has descharged all of her cargo in Quarantine, will be allowed to proceed to her dock at noon to-day.

The Alian line steamer Siberian, which arrived here this morning from Glasgow, has 104 cabin passengers. All on board are well-showed to be detained until this afternoon.

The tramp steamer Elwick, from Hamburg, with sugar, will be detained. All on board are well-steamer to proceed to her dock at noon to-day.

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The first two stories of the five-story build-The first two stories of the five-story building were used for general purposes, while the upper stories were utilized as a box factory.

At the general office of the company, at 45 Broadway, an Evenina World reporter was told this forenoon that the less was tully covered by insurance, but in just what companies the officers retused to state.

The police estimate of the loss is \$75,000 on the buildings, and \$50,000 on the stock. The officers of the Company declare that that amount will not relimburse them for the loss of the machinery alone.

Estimates of the Loss. Trust), which has its headquarters at 45 ment.

Broadway, and branch establishments in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., Rochester, N. Y., and at Second ayeque and Thirty-sec-

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It is estimated that the loss to the tobacco company on stock and the office building at 5713 Twenty-second street might reach \$400.

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The five-story building at 520 Twenty-second street was owned by Christy, the wall-paper dealer, and the building between that and the office building by F. S. Kinney. It is thought that the loss to each of these will be about \$50,000.

Chief Campbell told an Kyrning World reporter that there were reasons to believe the fire had been started by the igniting of escaping gas. There was a three-inch gas pipe and meter in the basement, where the fire started, and when the diremen strived the pipe was uncapped and shooting a volume of flame.

"My orthion is," said the Chief, "that there was a leak in the meter, and that the escaping gas was lighted by several jets that were kept burning at night to furnish light for the watchman."

This theory of the origin of the fire is disputed, on the ground that if the blaze had

Employees at a fivery stable directly perose the street say there was no explosion.

Watchman Tie by Report:

A report was circulated early in the morning that Patrick Kelly, the watchman, had disappeared without reporting what he knew of the fire. This was denied by G. J. Campbell, foreman of the factory, who says he sent. Kelly to his home in Brooklyn at 8 o'clock.

"Kolly told me," said Mr. campbell, "that he was in the certain where the fire started, at 4 o'clock, and every thing was at that time was all right. He then continued on his rounds and got back to the same place at 18.5%. Just as soon as he sentled smoke he turned in an alarm, and that was all he knew about it. I know that what Kelly shall be fire, because we have alarm belts showing that he made his rounds properly."

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The End So Peaceful that Only the Octor Knew When It Came.

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FIRE ON A JERSEY CITY PIER.

Streams from Tugs Saved the Steamship Friesland-Loss, \$50,000.

Three alarms were sounded for a fire which evenues, and extends from 213 to 220 in- broke out this morning about 6 o'clock in the office of Clark & Flynn's copper and brase City. The rear of the building abuts on the Steamship Company.

flames had spread to every part of the foun-

The fire-boats Belvidere, Juniata, Delaware and Linden took positions alongside the Red prom the rear.

De-pite all efforts, the fiames spread to the lumber yard of ex-Mayor O'Neil, corner of fludson and Grand streets, opposite the United States storehouse. Here, after a hard light, the fire was checked.

It is not known how the fire started, but it is thought it had been burning some time become it is the fire it was the corn.

When taken to the hospital he was conscious and said that he was leaning over and looking down the elevator shalt, when the hod elevator struck him on the head. Then he remembered nothing more.

The hod-carriers were horrified at seeing he bleeding form of a man lying on the elevator when they went to load it.

Purves.

Both his legs were broken as well as his right shoulder and in audition he has a severe contuston of the back.

The only explanation of the accident is that the elevator struck Purves at such a velocity that it turned him completely over an at threw

The name of Kinney Brothers was only witness in a case of assault to kill awaiting used as a trade mark in the business, the trial in the criminal court and in a police factory being owned by the American To- Court case.
Without him the defendants, Joe Sang, Ham bacco Company (known as the Tobacco Trust), which has its headquarters at 45

been caused by escaping gas there would have been an explosion. HIS BODY LOST UNDER A PIER. ALLEGEO OUTRAGE BY POLICE. TENNYSON IS DEAD. the street say there was no explosion.

Accident to Engineer Davids.

The only accident that happened was to Engineer Davids, of Engine Company 25, was who deliberately walked into the water from the foot of East Seventy-Sixth street at 5.30 o'clock yesterday morning, will man who deliberately walked into the the following who were on duty at the

he had taken a good look at the stranger

down in the water. There was a swift tide running and the man's body was carried along by the strong current until it touched the Mayenta's b. at.

"Hang on to that line and I'll save you," shouted the captain, but the man in the water made no movement. A whirt of the current carried him under the line and before Capt. Nugent could eitempt, a rescue the mans body was sucked under the Seventy-sixth street pler and had disappeared. Within five minutes the tile had arisen so as to cover the hole in the planking through which the body noated. The man's hat was found later alongside of a canal-boat.

Capt, Nugent thinks that the man walked into the water from off a flat rock which runs down to the river's edge at the foot of Seventy-fifth street.

From some unaccountable, reason the suit.

"He did so, but the officer paid no attention to him and drove him back. Prevous to this he had stood seventy-five feet away, watching his hard earnings burned up.

"I am the owner of that building, said Ronan, approaching an officer again and attempting to pass through the lines at the same time.

"Don't care a — who you are; stand back, was the answer.

"Then it was that Ronan received the first clubbing. The officer struck him right and leit, and to-day he suffers from severe bruises on his body, the results of the night-stack. He might have been seriously injured it he had not fled.

"Mr. Ronan is very indignant, as this is the lirst time in his life that he had any trouble with police, although raised in the folice."

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It is not known how the fire started, but it is thought it had been burning some time before it was discovered. The loss is roughly estimated at about \$50,000.

HE FELL EIGHT STORIES.

William Purves Was Severely Injured, Yet Lives.

William Purves, of 2317 First avenue, had a miraculous escape from instant death this morning at the Hotel Feresford, Eighty-nirst street and Central Park West, and now lies in a critical condition at Roosevelt Hospital.

Purves is a stone-setter, and was at work on the eighth floor of the new addition which is being built to the hotel at Eighty-second.

"Grave charges have been made against The End So Peaceful that Only the

horses, carriages and wagons, and all were and the chamber was almost in darkness,

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were also clubbe i.

"He does not know the name of the policeman, but will call on Capt. Strauss at the East Sixty-seventh street station to-day and point him out to the commander. Charges will then be preferred.

"The people in the neighborhood say that the conduct of several policemen at the lire was disgraceful. They were under the influence of liquor, it is said, and men and women were clubbed and insulted without any cause.

be body in-ated back further under the pier.

Smith says that the body is floating face iownward and is that of a man welching 180 counds, quite baid, and well dressed. The cet, he says, are encased in gaiters of a fine make.

Capit. Straiss, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, says that nobedy has called to inquire about any missing man. He says ne shall not wait for the tide to drop, but shall have the planks ripped off the side of the pier and get the body out this afternoon.

A half dozen men were fishing off the dock for cels this forenoon.

Inadvertently Summoned a Woman
to Serve as a Juror.
United States Commissioner John A.Shields
is being laughed at to-day. He is Chief Clerk

Doctor Knew When It Came.

Lospon, Oct. 6 .- Lord Tennyson dled at

Sir Andrew Clark, one of the physicians pher Ronan, of 515 East Seventy-56 h street, who attended him, said that Lord Tennyson's who lest several thousand dollars' worth of death was the most glorious he had ever

There was no artificial light in the room. save where a broad flood of moonlight poured

like background to the scene.

and judged him to be about lifty years old, five feet eleven inches tail, with a dark brown mustache, and dressed in a weight of black and wore a brown Berby hat. He carried himself, Capt, Nugent says, as if he were a military man.

Two minutes after the man turned to walk away Capt. Nugent went towards the frend, Maurice Norton, who told him to tell walk away Capt. Nugent went towards the frend, Maurice Norton, who told him to tell frend, Maurice Norton, who told him to tell frend, Maurice Norton, who told him to tell walk away Capt. There was a swift the boat to hand in on a line stretched from the boat to a tree on the bank.

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He tried to pass through the trees surrounding the house.

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Prevent and the play in his hands for eleven years occur, the player of th

said those dear to him. All the members of his family were by the bedside, with Sir Andrew Clark.

Dr. Clark broke the news to Lady Tenny son. The Hon. Hallam Tennyson, the poet's sor says that his father once or twice during the Excellent Sport Promised at watchers and a beautiful smile played over to fall asleep. Hallam says that Lady Tennyson bears up

with fortitude under the sorrow that has

Affred Tennyson, Baron Tennyson, of Aldworth, Sussex, and of Freshwater, Isle of Wight, was the third son of the late Rev. G. t. Tennyson, the elder brother of the late Rev. G. t. Tennyson, the elder brother of the late Right Hon. C. Tennyson by Kyncourt: He was born in 1809, at Somerby, Ilheoinshire; his mother, who died in 1865, was a daughter of Rev. Heephen Fytche.

He was educated by his father, and proceeded to Trinity College, Cambridge. In 1859 ne gained the Chancellor's Medal by a poem in bishk verse, entitled "Timbuctoo." With the exception of a volume of poems published in conjunction with his brother Charles, when they were boys, and a prize poem, composed will en undergraduate at Cambridge, Mr. Tennyson did not publish abything till 1830, when "Poems Chiefly Livial" appeared, and from 184; the Steady and rapid growth of his fame may be traced. The two volumes then I-sued were in party merely a republication, but the most important poems were those added to his former productions. It was at once apparent that the author of the Worted Arthur, "Liveksle" Hail," the "May Queen" and the Tao Vetces" was entitled to take the first rank.

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Laureate since the Jear 1670: John Dryden, Nahum Tate, Nicholas Rowe, Laureace Eusden, Colley Cibber, William Wildtehead, Thomas Wilarton, Henry James Pys, Robert Southey, William Wordsworth and Lord Ten-

Thomas Wharton, Henry James Pve, Robert Southey, William Wordsworth and Lord Tennyson's residence, des far out of the beaten track of travel and is surrounded by this of charming Surrey scenery. It stands upon a richly wooded range of bills, from which a wide view is had of the "Gargon of England." Those who have carefully read the poet's works say that the influence of the Sussex hills has left its mark upon his later productions, is co-true to the influence of the Sussex hills has left its mark upon his later productions, is co-true to the influence of the Sussex hills has left its mark upon his later productions, is co-true to the influence of the flat country of the history where his younger days were spont. His notice at Freshwater, lise of wight, was visited frequently, but amid the teautiful surroundings or Aldworth the poet bassed inos? of his later days, and here he has crossed the car into another life. Since his ele ation to the peerage Lord Tennyson only vited once in the House of Lords, de occation, bring soon after he was made a peer, when he voted in layor of Mr. Gladstone's toll extending the franchise. After that time, however, his utterances and his rym athies tended in the other direction, the recently wrote a leater on the Liberal leader, in which he said: "Tove Mr. Gladstones tout hate his present frish jedicy." Lord Tennyson was of a retiring disposition and his political influence was nit.

Aside from his poems, which, it is scarcely necessary to say, every English and Ameri-

production from his pen that as public has seen being his "The Foresters, Housi Heot and Maid Martan," which was pre-sented in New York as well as in Lendon. He hat nearly completed a new play, which was to have been published before the coming Christmas. It had not been settled whether it would be staged before it was published, but it is highly probable that if in his latter any the per had finished the work, direc-tions were left as to its institution. like-background to the scene.

All was silent save the soughing of the intended to produce tempsons. All was not as it gently played through the the Lyceum The itre shortly. It

Westchester Track To-Day.

There are two stakes to be decided at Monmouth Park to-day. One and the most Important is the second division of the Sea and Sound Stakes. Morello has already cap-tured one-half and to-day he puts up 130 pounds and will endeavor to beat such good ones as Chiswick, Ajax, Eagle Bird, Rainbow to pick. The other events are, for the most to pick. The other events are, for the most part, dashes, except the last, which brings Lamplighter, Kildeer, Russell and Stration meath together at a mile and a quarter. It make an imposing display in the bicycle these four go to the post the race should be a division of the procession.

It was with great official told his story, as he was suffering terribly from the wound in his side. The physician make an imposing display in the bicycle division of the procession. grand struggle from flag to finish. The track will be dry and fast. The entries and selec-

W. B. Jenning's R earl J. A. & A. H. Marris's Watcott & Campbell's C

Quick Responses to Mrs. Hemming's Cry For Aid.

Contributions Aggregating \$89.50 Came in in a Few Hours.

the poor widow with four small children, whose destitute and pittable condition was so graphically set forth in her letter, has touched the hearts of many gen-

The story of her distress had scarcely became known to the public before contributions began to pour in from those whose sym-Neighbors who had never suspected Mrs.

Henning's toriorn condition called in to see her, anxious to relieve her immediate neces-"Through THE EVENING WORLD she has already received \$80.50. The first \$5 came

in early vesterday afternoon, and was con-

known as an "American Hebrew." He came into THE EVENING WORLD Office with a copp of the paper in his hands and said he had just rend the account of Mrs. Henning's sufferings, and wished to relieve her immediately. His eyes were suspiciously moist when he told how the story had af-

tected him.

The \$5 was at once sent to the widow, who received it with heart-felt thanks. Last evening she received several callers, who brought her food, clothing for her children and money, and this morning THE EVENING

ceived since last night. One of the subscribers to the Widow's Fund was "P. D. and N.," who gave \$25 to "If there had been a hidden treasure," he the and collected by THE EVENING WORLD said, "we would have all been alive to-day. for the purchase of artificial Hmbs for Mrs. It was because we were all 'broke' that we Anna Dressler last July.

He now comes forward with \$20 for Mrs. This morning the employees of the com mission house at 71 Thomas street took up a subscription for the fund and raised ago while we were camped in the Coago \$11, which sum.was brought to THE EVENING onto office to be forwarded to Mrs. Hem-

mings. WOMEN BICYCLERS TO TURN OUT. Arranging to Take Part in the Co.

lumbian Night Pageant. here, where we stopped for the night. We The women bicyclers of this vicinity are hold a meeting to-night at the Manhattan ade of Amazohian wheelers in the Columbian

FIERCE BATTLE IN VENEZUELA.

pacted at Caracas To-Day. An exclusive cable despatch to THE WORLD

this morning announces a decisive victory

by Gen, Crespo over the Venezuelan Government forces at Los Teques. The battle is described as a most desperate one. Six hundred men are reported killed

LAST DALTON DYING.

Saved from Lynchers by Being Reported Already Dead.

He Says the Coffeyville Raid Was a Desperate Resort.

The Gang Was Hard Pressed - Means to Rival the James Exploits.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Correvville, Kan., Oct. 6.—Emmets Dalton, the wounded and dying member of the tamous gang which met its fate here yesposse under a command of a deputy marshal admitted to him. To an Associated Press representative he gave a statement of his life, particular attention being paid to the

He confessed that the gang was responsible for the Red Rock, Wharton and other train robberies in the Territory which had been treasure he said was nonsense.

"If there had been a hidden treasure," he planned the Coffeeville raid. We were being Territory, and Bob decided that we would have to get out of the country. " He planned the robbery about two weeks

boys exploits and would go to Coffeyville and raid both banks at the same time. We tried to dissuade him not to do it, and then he called us cowards. That settled it, and we We met at Tulasa and proceeded by easy

country. He said he would outdo the James

morning and arrived here about 9.30. You It was with great difficulty that the bandit

wound in the groin, reste I easier through the night, but his condition is still critical. At this time nothing has been heard of the party in pursuit of the one member of the

gang who escaped. Allie Ogee, Rewards for the capture of the Daltons or the delivery of their todies to officers of the law are standing to the amount of \$12,000, offered by the Southern Pacific, the Missour Pacine, the Frisco, the Misssurl, Kansas and Texas, and the canta Fe. If these rewards

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